



cororio.

Weekly Circulation Comparison.

Average Circulation Per Week During

AVERAGE CIRCULATION PER WEEK DURING 12 MONTHS OF 1887 .....

PRICE ONE CENT

PRICE ONE CENT.

bound at this place, having been caught in a drift at 6 o'clock this morning.

The laboring men are trying to get the snow off the track, but it is so fine that it blows from their shovels. All mails are blocked.

The trains looked this morning as though they could not be dug out before dusk.

THE BLIZZARD ABATING.

Trains Again Running on the Hudson River

The gale which howled along the Atlantic coast and attacked New York State with es pecial malignity gave the finishing stroke to suffering humanity's patience.

Rain, sleet, snow, hail and biting frost had been borne with some show of resignation, but this sixty-mile-an-hour hurricane roused the choler of the gentlest and mildest man-

the choler of the gentlest and mildest mannered men.

The bitter blast rushed upon the city as day was declining yesterday and forced its way up the Hudson as far as Troy, breaking down the telegraph poles and isolating the towns and villages in its path.

Traffic in the city was well nigh rendered an impossibility and those who ventured to leave their warm firesides required a degree of fortitude verging on heroism.

Theatre mamagers peeped from the proscenium-boxes upon thin houses, and a settled gloom gathered on their faces. Owners of sleighs and lovers of skating listened to the howing of the wind and cursed the fate which condemned them to stay indoors when every other circumstance was so propitions very other circumstance was so propitious or their favorite sport. Even love-making came to a standstill be-

cause outdoor rendezvouses were impossible and young men and maidens were in despair, as is shown by these pathetic personals in the

morning papers:

DHYSICALLY, MENTALLY WRECKED: life unendurable: starving: separation killing me; power-less without your sweet friendship; help me at any cost or I die. Yours only forever. O DEPRESSED SINCE LAST; seems unendurable How can we live this way? Hearteick, dear one.

CO DEPRESSED SINCE LAST: seems unendurable.

How can we live this way? Heartsick, deer one.

The thousands of city business men whose homes are on Staten Island, Long Island, up the Hudson and in the neighboring villages of Connecticut and New Jersey, and who are wont to boast that they are within forty-five minutes of City Hall, saw all their close calculations brought to naught for once. The harbor was choked with ice and the strong wind drove back the ferry-boats so that landing became almost an impossibility and time schedules an absurd fiction.

Merchants and professional men who make it a point to be in their offices at 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning, put in a tardy appearance at noon or thereafter, and managing clerks with large families whom economy compels to live at a distance were also absent from their posts.

pearance at noon or thereafter, and managing clerks with large families whom economy compels to live at a distance were also absent from their posts.

At the railroad chaos prevailed. Trains which ought to have been in hours ago had not been heard of, and outgoing trains could not been heard of, and outgoing trains could not start with any prospect of getting through. The waiting-rooms were jammed with discontented grumblers who hugged the stove and wondered how long this terrible state of things would last.

To save themselves from suits for damages on account of delay in sending passengers to their destination the companies posted bulletins, saying that belders of tickets must take all the responsibility.

The Hudson Kiver Railroad was the greatest sufferer. The Chicago limited, due at 7.30 r. m. yesterday, was delayed thirteen hours, and did not reach the Grand Central Station until 8 o'clock this morning. The Michigan Central train, due at 9.30 o'clock last evening, did not arrive until noon.

A blockade occurred five miles west of Albany and even when the obstruction was removed the strong wind drove particles of ice and snow into the running gear of the engines so that no speed could be made. All other trains from the north met with the same difficulty, and trains were kept in the station hours after the time fixed for starting north, At daybreak the storm abated somewhat and the numerous squads of men sent out along the road were able to partly clear the tracks and release the snow-bound passengers. The velocity of the wind steadily decreased, until at 10 A. M. it had come down to thirty-four miles an hour. Supt. Toucey was able to start trains thenceforth on schedule time and every hour brought belated expresses into the depot.

Telegraph communication was generally interrupted. The wires between Albany and White Plains and Hartford went down during the night, and an extra force of repairers had to be employed. It was not until 11 o'clock that Supt. W. J. Dealy, of the Western Union. Was able to report

for business.

The St. Louis limited over the Erie road.

The St. Louis limited over the Erie road, bound East, became snow-bound at Deposit, on the Delaware branch, at 5.30 o'clock. Hundreds of shovellers are reported to be at work on the drift, but the train is not expected to reach Jersey City until lateralis afternoon.

The storm has been playing havos with the silvest reported to Jersey City and the

The storm has been playing navoc with the railroads running out of Jersey City and Hoboken. On the Eric, passenger trains 4, 8, 12 and 14 are blocked at various points along the road, all being an hour behind at the places where they were stopped by the storm. Pennsylvania trains are running all right, but are an hour behind time. There is no delay on the New Jersey Central, the track being entirely clear.

entirely clear.

The most serious obstructions and delays have been on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road. Trains due at Hoboken last night were all from one to two hours behind. The heaviest blockade was at Stroudsburg, Freight trains which had been on side tracks

Freight trains which had been on side tracks are coming in to-day with a foot of snow on their roofs. It was 11 o'clock before the track was sufficiently cleared to allow any approach to schedule time.

All mails from the north, east and west are delayed. The Chicago and Western mails that should have arrived at 7.50 and 8.20 p. M. yesterday did not arrive until 11.05 and 9 o'clock this morning respectively.

There is less delay in the trains due here this morning, but they run from one to five hours late. The Pennsylvania, due at 8.12 a. M., and the New York Central, due at 7.50 and 8.20 a. M., had not arrived up to 12.30 p.

M., and the New York Central, due at 7.50 and 8.20 a. M., had not arrived up to 12.30 p. M. It was learned that the last mail was at Albany at 11 a. M. It was telegraphed that the New York Central, due at 11.50 a. M., was at Schenestody and liable to stay there.

In a suit brought by Deputy Attorney-General Tabor on the complaint of Henry D. Fuller, owner Tabor on the complaint of Henry D. Failer, owner of \$35,000 shares of the Excelsior Electric Company, to remove the officers of the Company on char, es of misconduct. Judge Andrews, of the supreme Court, has appointed William P. Judge Hecelver.

Mr. Fuller says that the corporation is insolvent, Wm. Kenfield, President; Genrge D. Allen, Secretary, and Wm. Hockhauser and Washington Malcomb, Trustees, are made defendants.

Deaths in Westchester County. SHRUB OAK, N. Y., Jan. 27. - Prominen

SHRUS OAR, A. 1., Jan. 21.—Trainments people of this place are dying off rapidly. Abram it. Strang died in his sixty-ninth year only a few days ago, and last week Albert Strang, his nephew, was taken suddenly insane and removed to the Bloomingdale asylum, where he died yesterday. Robert B. Dennison died on Wednesday at White Plains. Hie was one of the best-known in the County and had filled many responsible positions in the town.

Two Persons Killed on the Rail. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ] NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 27. - A passenger train ran late a freight near this place this ming, badly wrecking both trains. Two per

## ROBBERY AT A FIRE.

Thieves at Work in a Goodyear Rubber Store.

Evidence Showing that Seven Men Fitted Themselves with Rubber Coats While the Building Was Burning-Members o Fire Patrol No. 1 and First Precinct Policemen Say that They Know Nothing

Manager Studley, of the store of the Good year Rubber Company, at 57 Maiden Lane, wants an investigation of a serious matter in which the police of the First Precinct and the members of Fire Patrol No. 1, of Murray street, appear as interested parties.

prought the patrol and fire companies to a fire in the printing house of Coby & Co., on the third floor of 93 and 95 William street, a part of which extends over the Goodyear

front door of his store broken open, and the tarpaulm of the patrol company spread on the goods. In the cellar had been a case of ten five-dollar rubber overcoats, nailed up, It had been breken open. Three coats only remained. The sleeves of these were halfturned wrong side out, indicating that the thief or thieves who had taken the other seven had tried these three on, and had evidently had time to find coats to fit them. Of course, if this indicates anything, it indi-cates that seven thieves had helped them-

all the fire insurance companies of the city. It is paid by them and is responsible to them only.

The matter was also reported to the police. The Sergeant at the First Precinct Station says: "It takes us five minutes to get our men on the floor, and time for them to reach the scene of the fire. I sent forty men, with a roundsman, Wednesday night. There was no crowd. There couldn't be at that hour and in this section.

"The Fire Patrol break open stores in the fire region. I don't know why we let them, but we do and have for many years. We have obtained no clue to the thieves."

Mr. Studley says that the insurance companies are responsible for the acts of the Patrol, claiming that the members of a patrol are responsible to the law as individuals.

There are four patrol companies in the city. No. 1 was organized and incorporated in 1839. Capt. Rafferty is in command. Lieut. McCann had charge of the seventeen men who went to the Coby fire. Lieut. McCann knocks out the excuse of the police that it was physically impossible for them to arrive at the fire as soon as the patrol. He says: "We got there in about four minutes, but our first work was in William street. We covered the goods in the burning building first. It took some time, and when we had finished we went around into Maiden Lane. As there was water dripping down into the Goodyear store, we entered there and performed our duty.

"We found that an entrance had already been made for us, for some one had broken the glass out of the front door."

Cant. Rafferty says: "I have made diligent investigation, and none of the seventeen men know anything about those coats. Chairman Paterson, of the Patrol Committee of the Underwriters, says that when he arrived at the fire, before our men had gone into Maiden lane, that door-glass was broken out.

"We are given power by statute to enter places about a fire in the interest of the Underwriters.

into Maiden lane, that door-glass was broken out.

"We are given power by statute to enter places about a fire in the interest of the Underwriters, but we have no police power. The police are always in charge. When we leave a building we always leave one man in charge as watcher and notify the nearest police officer that we are leaving."

The is the second fire within two years at Coby & Co.'s. On the other occasion a quantity of shelf goods were stolen from the Goodyear store.

year store.
Several dealers have reported to Mr. Stud ley similar losses. One gentleman states that in a William street fire a number of fine and expensive opera-glasses were taken. An Elm street rubber man relates that he lost many articles from theft during a fire.

Que Man Killed and Two Injured in an Accident in Jersey City.

and two badly injured.

ware Railroad Company load freight cars, and have a track running down an incline to

Shortly before 12 o'clock a train of eight freight cars were on the track in the cut being loaded, and three freight cars were being pulled up the incline. Suddenly the coupling holding the three freight cars gave way and they came rolling down the incline and crashed into the train of eight cars.

down the incline and crashed into the train of eight cars.

There was a general scramble among the coal handlers who were at work, but all did

An ambulance was summoned and the sur-geon examined the living men. Cullerly's injuries were found to be mortal, and he was taken to St. Francis's Hospital. Whether Marvel's injuries; are fatal or not

it is not yet certain.

Marvel was taken to his home and Sulli-van's body was removed to Boylan's Morgue.

Sullivan leaves a wife and four children.

A Conductor for Each Car. Coroner Eidman held an inquest this morning in the case of Mrs. Jane Richardsoo, who was run over on Dec. 16 by a boltatil car of the Dry Dock line, at the corner of Broome and Lewis streets. The jury brought in a verdict exonerating the driver, Michael Ryan, and recommending that a conductor be placed on every car.

Old Capt. Brown Bend. Capt. Joseph Brown, for many years Wreck Master at Hell Gate, died early this morning at the age of sixty years. Heart disease is supposed to

## A RATTLING COCKING MAIN.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1888.

outhern and Eastern Birds Fight in Rhode Island Pit This Morning.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 27.-A series 'hack" cocking fights between Southern and Eastern birds was concluded near Watch Hill, R. I., early this morning after ten hours' battling.

Fifteen battles were fought, the average betting on each being about \$25 for battle money, with \$100 to \$150 in outside wagers. Twenty or twenty-five cock fanciers were present. The fighting was done under the New England cocking rules (revised). The keeping by watch of thirty seconds intervals whenever the birds were in hand seemed to make the battling draggy. The fights were with regulation heels—f. c., 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) inches.

Battle No. 1—The Southern party showed a light red round head, John L. Sulitvan, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, which the Easterners met with a brown-red, 6 pounds 11 ounces, the latter bring killed by a heast thrust after rapid hard pighting lasting eight minutes.

No. 2—Easterners' black-red, 5 pounds 6 ounces, defeated a Grantic State blue-red, 5 pounds 8 ounces, 18m. The blue-red was too high a fiyer. He was coupled at the last.

No. 3—Easterner's brassback, 4 pounds 6 ounces, acored a victory over a "Soot's Wha Hae" dominick. 4 pounds 6 ounces. Both were very sharp fighters and very fast. The dominick was a sprawing leg fighter, but he had the fight in hand, with the rattle in the brassback's throat, when he quit. Time, 11m.

No. 4—An Old Colony tassel pile, 5 pounds 7 ounces, was whipped by an Eastern black-red, same weight, after a game battle of tim. The price fought with only one leg under him and then with a broken wing.

No. 5—A Southern gray, 4 pounds 11½ onsees, com letele oinked an Old Colony waite pile. A brain blow ended the fight in the gray's favor. Time, 4m.

No. 6—A black-red war-horse, 5 pounds 4 money, with \$100 to \$150 in outside wagers.

pounds is ounces, in the first two files. A brain blow ended the fight in the gray's favor. Time, 4m.

No. 6—A black-red war-horse, 5 pounds 4 ounces, whipped an Old Colony black-red, same weight, by a brain thrust. Time, 9m. 20s.

No. 7.—A brown-red, 5 pounds 12 ounces; an Eastern black-red, 5 pounds 13 ounces; an Eastern black-red, 5 pounds 13 ounces; an Eastern black-red, 4 pounds 18 ounces; an Eastern black-red, 5 pounds 4 ounces; an Eastern black-red, 4 pounds 18 ounces, against an Eastern black-red, 4 pounds 10 ounces. This was the best small pair put down in the series. It was agreed after seventeen minutes to call it a draw.

No. 11—Eastern brown-red, 6 pounds, against an Old Colony spangle, same weight. The spangle proved a piacushion. The brown-red won. Time, 11m.

No. 12—An Eastern dominick blinker, 4 pounds, 6 ounces, against an Eastern black-red, 4 pounds, 6 ounces. Both birds soft. The waite lost his stroke early. Black-red won. Time, 12m.

No. 15—An Eastern black-red cock, 4 pounds 6 ounces. Both birds soft. The waite lost his stroke early. Black-red won. Time, 12m.

No. 15—An Eastern black-red cock, 4 pounds 6 ounces, against an Gld Colony black-red stag, 4 pounds 6 ounces. Both birds soft. The waite lost his stroke early. Black-red won. Time, 12m.

No. 15—An Eastern black-red cock, 4 pounds 6 ounces, against an Gld Colony black-red stag, 4 pounds 6 ounces, both birds soft. The waite lost his stroke early. Black-red won. Time, 12m.

The Southern and Eastern birds had the best of the battling as a rule.

The Southern and Eastern birds had the best of the battling as a rule. REPUBLICAN ENROLLMENT.

Reorganization of John J. O'Brien's Machine to Be Begun To-Night.

An enrollment of all Republicans who have not been enrolled since Jan. 1, 1885, is taking place in all the Assembly Districts to-day excepting the Eighth. The hours for signing the roll are from 8 a. M. to 10 P. M.

To entitle a man to enrollment he must have voted the Republican ticket at the last election. The Inspectors of Election of the last campaign have charge of the enrollment, In the Eighth a re-enrollment has to be had of all Republicans, in pursuance of a resolution of the County Committee, There will be three sessions to re-enroll the Eighth Eistrict, the first between 4 and 10 p.

M. to-night at 48 Orchard street, the others on Monday and Tuesday next at the same place. It is said that in view of the difficulties in

that district the candidates for enrollment will pass a rigid examination as to their past

## AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE

Capt. Clark Carries a Keg of Powder Out of a Burning Building. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 27.-The store and dwelling of Capt, Jesse Clark, of Gibbsboro Camden County, was burned this morning at loss of \$20,000.

a large quantity of mail matter was burned.

For a long while it was thought that the extensive paint works of John Lucas would also catch. One of the fire engines was frozen stiff and could not be used.

Capt. Clark entered the burning store and brought out a keg of powder at the risk of his life. The post-office was located in the store and

## CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Canada Southern... Canadian Pacific...

Open, High, Low, 6 ... 51% 55% 54% ... 50% 50% 59

١	Coutral Pacific.	311	8217	314	324
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		7814	-01/	78%	8.1
	New York Central	0719 1	108	37	108
	New York & New England	311	371	374	81.4
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	N. Y. Susq. & Western	101	9%	8174	334
	Norfolk & Western	174	176	1736	170
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	Northern Pacific	21.4	21M	2132	21%
	One & Mississippi	40 Z3%	2115	2336	45
	Ontario & Western	197	15	13	10
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	Puliman Palace Car Co 1 Rienmond & West Point Ter Rich. & West Point Ter. pres.	225	223	2214	235
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J		2000	61	145	1174
į	Quickstiver pill	2628	8584	9532	950
			-		

# IS IT WIFE MURDER?

Adam Seymour Arrested as a Poi-

Tragic Ending to an Unhappy Marriage.

ircumstances that Led the Coroner to Be Here that Murder Had Been Committed -Neymour Called Upon His Wife Last Night, When, It is Alleged, He Gave Her Polson-He Sold His House Three Weeks Ago, When the Woman Became Homeless

teenth Precinct, Brooklyn, to-day, that Mrs. Mary Seymour, of 82 Bartlett street, had died

Later the police were informed that she had died of poisoning and that her husband was responsible for it.

The Coroner was notified and Adam Seymour, the woman's husband, was arrested, He is forty-one years old and lives at 108 Debevoise street, and has been separated from

Mrs. Seymour was thirty-two years old and made her home at 82 Bartlett street, where she died.

It is said that her husband called on her last night and gave her something from a wife for seven years before this.

Soon after the marriage Seymour is said to have taken to drink, and there were He was standing at the bar drinking a glass many quarrels and bickerings between the

and his wife was turned into the street. Jo seph Harris, a tailor of 82 Bartlett street, gave Mrs. Seymour shelter.

called upon her one evening, and after that his visits were nightly. Harris says he used to bring whiskey with

him and drank it with his wife, they apparently having become reconciled. While Seymour was at Harris's house last

While Seymour was at Harris's house last night Mrs. Seymour began to cough, Harris says, and Seymour said to her:

"Wait, my girl, and I will give you some medicine that will cure you."

Then Mr. and Mrs. Seymour went into an adjoining room, where, Harris says, he gave her the poisonous drink.

When Seymour came out of the room he appeared very much agitated. His wife was not with him.

After he had gone the woman came out of the room and to all appearances was in good health. She chatted and joked with Harris and his mother and father until a little after 10 o'clock, when they all retired.

and his mother and father until a little after 10 o'clock, when they all retired.

Abou 5 o'clock this morning Harris was awakened by loud screams coming from Mrs. Seymour's room. He found her writhing in agony, and soon after she died.

He then notified the police.

Seymour refused to make any statement when arrested other than that he had not poisoned his wife. He is a tailor.

Seymour's mother denied that her son knew anything about his wife's death.

## LUCK OF A GERMAN BARBER.

Away to Escape Military Duty.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 27 .- Henry Legat, German barber employed at Haddonfield, received yesterday, it is announced, the sum of \$85,000 as the first instalment of his father's

setate in Germany.
Young Legat's entire share will amount to \$215,000, it is said.
He is twenty-one years of age, and ran away from home a year ago to escape entering the German army.

A Charge of Malpractice Against the Root

Detective Sergt. Magnire, of the Central Office, arrested Dr. Alfred Irish, once known as a root beer manufacturer, of 5 Third avenue, and locked him up at Police Headquar-

ters.
This morning Dr. Irish was taken before
Justice O'Reilly at Jefferson Market and remanded to Headquarters.
He is charged with malpractice.

St. Crellia's Week of Entertalament. The entertainment that has been given in the hall of St. Ceculia's Roman Catholic Church, on One Hundred and Sixth street, during the week has been a gratifying success, artistically and dinancially. The programme has been changed daily. The volunteers include professionals as well as amateur vocalists and actors. The last performances are billed for this evening and to-morrow mattnee and evening.

Asbury Hawkins Not Hanged To-Dayl To-day was the date fixed for the hanging of P. Asbury Hawkins, who killed his mother at Ishp, but as his counsel, T. M. Griffin, served notice of appeal on Sheriff Petty and County Clerk Sweets, the execution was stayed.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. -Speaker and Mrs. Carlis)s went down on a revenue cutter this morning for Forcess Monros, Va. They expect to be absent about a week.

## WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

25 50c. and 65c. a pair; all sheel; slogs to Et ave



Washington, Jan. 2. Member of the organization.

For Connection:—Colder:

Fair teether: brisk to stight northwesterly winds, diminishing in force.

Union workingmen assert that commission men are palming off bogus butter and bad eggs at an atomishing fearful rate on poor people. This, together with the high price of coal and high remarks them were weary, and many who are out of work are decidedly warm over the situation. fair weather; brisk to

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer 160s. 1807. 1808. 1808. 1808. 1809. 1909. Secretary Ely, of the Stock Exchange, says he will probably prefer charges to-day against C. G. Wante for lending stocks to members of the Con-

# D'ANDREA WEPT

for Chiara's Defense.

Still Trying to Connect Him

Ira. Cignarale Indifferent to Her Surroundings, Although She Bays She Is Stronger -Manager Amberg and Possart, the Actor, in Court-Four Contumacious Witnesses Provoke Judge Gildersleevets

Jimmy Oliver and Mary O'Gorman, who is etting rich in the taffy trade in the brownstone Court-House, created a little divertisement to the sombre trial of Antonio

Few Suggestions to Police Captains and

THROWN INTO THE HOLD.

lerre Lerillard's Caterer Awarded Damages

Against the Columbia.

Edward Hogan, caterer for Pierre Lorril-

lard, went to see the Mayflower-Galatea

yacht race in 1886, on the steamer Columbia.

of beer when Officer Grate and a number of

deckhands caught hold of him. He pro-

His suit against the Knickerbocker Steam-

boat Company, owners of the Columbia, for

\$10,000 damages has just been tried in the

STRUGGLE OF THE COLLIERS.

Strike Against the Mineral Mining Compan

Ended-Rending Miners Still Idle.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Strikers Still Hopeful.

News About Workingmen.

The Ale and Porter Brewers' Union gives its annual ball to-morrow night in Clarendon Hall.

is very good.

The striking cigar-makers to-day claim that the

rovoked and without any cause.

tested, but they threw him into the hold.

New Helmet.

Sergeants Who Are Disgusted with the

Just after the slow entrance of Chiara Cignarals, supported by Keeper Gleason, of the Tombs, and Rosina Mungina, her friend, the lage of Paradise Park entered. He was immaculate in black broadcloth.

and grasp of the hand, and then the Five

Points statesman apostrophized the air: "The truest hearted and most industrious of my con-stit-u-ants," he said. "She would

SHAMORIN, Pa., Jan. 27.—The long strike against the Mineral Mining Company is off and the men employed at the Cameron and Luke Fidler collieries are to go to work at

communications between lawyer and client.
The witness had received letters from D'Andrea, but could not swear to his handwriting.
He acted as interpreter between Mr. Howe and D'Andrea.
Assistant District-Attorney Davis called the

outlook for a successful termination of their strike At a joint meeting of the Executive Boards of the several International unions last night com-

plaint was made of the arbitrary action of the police, and particularly of Capt. Clinchy, in driving the strikers' pickets of the streets when they were not committing any breach of the law.

Secretary Dampf has not received any word from President Strasser regarding the action of the international local unions on the applications to strike.

trial.

The Court decided to wait for a time for

There are 190 local assemblles of the Knights of Labor in North Carolina, an increase of 190 per

Labor in North Carolina, an increase of 100 per cent.

The Tobacco Trades Section met last night and adjourned without tradsacting any business in order to enable the delegates to attend a meeting of the cigar-makers.

At a meeting of the employees of several colliberes at Shamokin, Pa., it was decided to go back to work at the oid rate of wages, which is less than that which the Reading now offers.

The Progressive Turners, in accordance with the request of the Walters' unions, has cancelled its chragement for a ball at the dermania Assembly Rooms on the ground that the proprietor is opposed to organized labor because he will no recognize the Walters' unions.

The Eagle Association met last night and elected George McVey, of the Pranc-Makers' Union, President; Ernest Bohm, of the Cigar-Makers' Union, Secretary, and Edward Goldsmith, the co-operative hatter. Treasurer, Lawyer Wakeman is a member of the organization.

Union workingmen assert that commission men

o look upon.

Mr. Howe's attention was called to her con-

# **DEATH IN THE DRIFTS.**

Three Men Run Down by a Train Near Holyoke, Mass.

They Failed to Hear the Train and Had No Chance to Escape.

Hour and Gives the Snow-Bound Trains a Chance to Get Out - The Central's Limited Arrives This Morning-Telegraph Wires Down and all Travel Delayed. HOLYOKE, Mass., Jan. 27.-A terrible acci-

The Wind Drane to Thirty-Pour Miles an

dent, by which three men were killed and one fatally wounded, occurred on the railroad track about two miles north of here this The express train from the north to Springfield, which should have passed through here

last evening, was blocked at a place named

Jones Gap, about two miles north of the

Holyoke depot, Supt. Patch, of Springfield, came up with a gang of men to clear the track. A local ection boss took nine or ten more up from here at an early hour this morning, and of these the mutilated bodies of three were carried back, while a fourth is in a dying condi-

The gang was run into by Conductor Caldwell's train, which left Greenfield at 7.20 this morning. The wind was blowing pretty hard when the train reached Jones Gap, and the drifting snow made it impossible to see many vards ahead. Noiselessly the train glided along till the spot where were Supt. Patch and his thirty men was reached. Mr. Patch stood at the head of his gang and nearest to the approaching train. His Scotch cap was pulled down over his ears, while his back was turned to the bitter breeze that drifted the snow from the hills above him.

hills above him.

When the engine of Conductor Caldwell's train was about a few rods from him he heard it and just had time to jump with an un-earthly yell. The cry was heard by that por-tion of the gang within thirty or forty rods of him and they also jumped head foremost into the snow which was banked on each side

into the snow which was banked on each side.

Swiftly the engine of destruction crept along till the engineer saw the men jump. The train whistled, a series of penetrating screams were heard and, when the was cleared of the drifting smow which the train had left on its trail, the bodies of four men lay mangled and bleeding on the track.

Three of these were dead, and one was wounded so badly that he cannot live. The names of the three men who were killed are James Kennedy, about twenty-two, unmarried, living at 63 Walnut street, arm broken, right leg cut off, the middle of his body completely torn to pieces, and skull fractured.

John Shea, twenty-one, died from internal injuries; head badly stove in; lives at 63 Walnut street with Kennedy; unmarried.

Martin Griffin, thirty; lives on Lyman street, rear of Garvey's saloon; body badly mutilated; one hand and one leg cut to pieces; leaves a wife and two children.

The wounded man was Michael Connor

mutilated; one hand and one leg cut to pieces; leaves a wife and two children.

The wounded man was Michael Connor He lives corner of Lyman and Chestnut. He is suffering from a series of bruises about the head and body. His feet are also mutilated. He is twenty-one and unmarried. He is not expected to live.

Chatham, N. Y., Jan. 27.—The severest storm of the winter occurred yesterday and last night. Trains from the East arrived four hours behind time, owing to snow-banks at Richmond. Trains from the West were delayed fifteen hours by banks at Schodack. On the Lebanon Springs Railroad snow came to the assistance of the persons who levied on the rolling-stock of the road recently for rental of engines, and the one engine left, which was attached to the mail-car, is now buried up at New Lebanon. Freight traffic on the road has been cut off for several days. The country roads are blockaded and business is at a standstill.

Pittspield, Mass., Jan. 27.—Five long passenger trains are snow-bound at the depothere, awaiting news of the opening of the road west before venturing further.

The blockade is the worst in the history of railroads since the famous blockade of 1866, when there was no travel for three days.

Two feet of snow recently fallen has piled into drifts ten to thirty feet high by the gale. Engineers say the snow for miles, between here and Chester, is eight to twelve feet deep on tracks.

The St. Louis express which left Boston

on tracks.

The St. Louis express which left Boston yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock spent the night at Hinsdale snowed in. The mercury was 10 degrees below zero. The train reached Pittsfield at 10 this morning. One hundred

Pittsfield at 10 this morning. One hundred passengers suffered greatly.

The fast mail train, which left Boston at seven last evening with 150 passengers, spent the night at Washington Cuts, finally reaching Hinsdale, where the passengers were transferred to the St. Louis express.

Many women and young children were frostbitten during the transfer. The passengers went a mile or more to locate drug stores and get food and brandy, to revive the women who were fainting from exposure. Several ladies were prostrated. Conductor Fairbanks had his ears and hand frozen.

Train 49 left Boston at 9 last night and spent the night in the cut near Chester. It reached Pittsfield at 10 this morning. The prospects are that no mail or newspapers will reach Pittsfield to-day.

Trains frem the West are in a similar plight. A big snaw-plough and three engines

Trains from the West are in a similar plight. A big snew-plough and three engines are stuck in a tenty-foot drift at Ri-hmond Furnace, ten mi west of here. The Flyer from the West, deshers at 6.30 last evening, went through at 7 m. Nothing has arrived since.

went through at 7 m. Nothing has arrived since.

The train leaving bany at 2.30 this morning got two miles when it stuck in the drifts and is there yet. Freight cars covering over a mile of track are blocked near Shaker Village. Much perishable property will be lost. Trains on the Honsatonic road due here last evening are still at Ashley Falls, and won't get in before night. Nothing has left going south since yesterday noon.

Passengers here are disgusted, having spent twenty hours going forty miles. Indications are that no passengers will go West from here before night.

CONCORD. N. H., Jan. 27.—F. W. Schultz.

before night.

CONCORD. N. H., Jan. 27.—F. W. Schultz, of New York, a member of P. S. Gilmore's band, accidentally broke a limb at the passenger station this morning. The thermometer registers zero.

POMONA, N. Y., Jan. 27.—The Haverstraw

A Box Broken Open and Rifled of Its Contents.

About the Robbery-Thefts at Fires.

At 11.15 o'clock Wednesday night an alarm

Yesterday morning Mr. Studley found the

Mr. Studley complained to the Fire Com-missioners, and was surprised to learn that the Fire Patrol was not a part of the Depart-ment, but was a semi-public enterprise of the Board of Fire Underwriters, representing all the fire insurance companies of the city. It is paid by them and is responsible to them

CARS CRASH TOGETHER.

A fatal accident occurred in Jersey City at noon to-day, in which one man was killed At the foot of Sixteenth street the Dela-

coal handlers who were at work, but all did not escape.

Daniel Sullivan, of 118 Thirteenth street; Edward Marvel, who lives at the foot of Four-teenth street, and Daniel Cullerty, were caught between the cars and crushed.

When they were gotten out it was found that Sullivan was dead. The other two men still breathed.

An ambulance was summoned and the sur-geon examined the living men. Cullerty's

soner.

A report was made to the police of the Thirsuddenly this morning.

his wife for some time.

bottle which is supposed to have been poison. The couple were married seven years ago. although they had lived together as man and

Three weeks ago Seymour sold his house

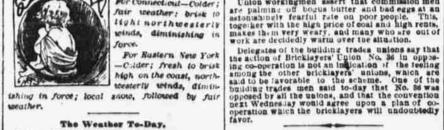
When Seymour learned where she was he

DR. ALFRED IRISH ARRESTED.

Beer Manufacturer.

Speaker Carlisle Gone to Fortress Monroe

## The Blizzard Continues To Bliz



solidated Exchange. The Governors will take ac-tion upon the matter at their next regular meeting, and will set a date for the trial of the accused Half-Clamp and All-Clamp Skates

He Shed Tears When Arranging

With the Murder.

Wrath and Are in Danger of Being Locked Up.

d'Andrea this morning.

snowy shirt front, low-necked collar and shiny silk hat. He and Mary caught sight of each other from opposite ends of the cham-There was a simultaneous rush of the twain, a meeting at the railing which separates the

Supreme Court before Judge Beach, Several gentlemen testified that the assault was unvote early and often."

Mrs. Cignarale said in Italian in response to the question of The Evening Wolld reporter: "I am much stronger this morning, thank you." provoked and without any cause.

Witnesses for the company swear that Hogan was drunk and disorderly. One of them said that the plaintiff had taken twelve glasses of beer, and was intoxicated. A gentleman was called for Mr. Hogan who testified that the beer, as usual on such occasions, was nothing but froth.

The jury gave Mr. Hogan a verdict of \$1,750.

thank you."
But the words were articulated almost without breath. After she had been made as comfortable as possible by Rosina Mungina she lapsed into the attitude and expression of weak indifference to her surroundings.

Mr. Howe and his big little partner were accompanied into court by Managar Amberg, of the Thalia Theatre, and Actor Possart, who became much interested in the proceedings.

who became much interested in the proceedings.

On D'Andrea's appearance in the chamber he gazed upon his pallid cousin a moment, but got no recognition in return, for Mrs. Cignarale's face was turned gupward and her eyes seemed to be looking at nothing.

Patrick Guy, stableman at the Morgue, and Joseph Fogarty, assistant keeper, testified to the removal of the body of Antonio Cignarale from the police station and its burial.

Domenico Stabelli, of 418 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street, related the story of the shooting of Cignarale by his pretty little wife in Little Italy, Harlem. It differed little from the relation of the other witnesses, and like their testimony it was given in Italian, Dr. Dollin interpreting for the court.

Alfred Giannoli, of 42 Union square, a waiter and friend of D'Andrea, was the next witness. He said that D'Andrea called on him two days after the shooting of Cignarale by his wife, and was crying.

D'Andrea said the wanted a lawyer for Mrs.

by his wife, and was crying.

D'Andrea said he wanted a lawyer for Mrs. Cignarale. He said he was the only friend Chiara had in America and she was in trouble. The witness went with D'Andrea to the office of Howe & Hummel.

Mr. Howe stopped the witness from relating what occurred at his office as privileged communications between lawyer and client.

The Court decided to wait for a time for the delinquents before adjourning the trial.

After a quarter of an hour one of the delinquents hurried into court, and Judge Gildersleeve, evidently despatring of making any impression upon the witness, ordered the trial to proceed.

Mrs. Maria Olivierra, who testified yestenday, was recalled. She identified a revolver and cartridge boxes taken from D'Andrea's trunk in her house at the time of the arrest of the young man. He had boarded with her. This was not the pistol with which Mrs. Cignarale shot her husband.

Mrs. Cignarale had been gradusly sinking in her weakness during the proceedings, and at noon was 'lying in the arms of Rosina Mungina, quite helpless, her wan face pitiful to look upon. The State Commission era are trying to settle the strike in the Troy Steel Works. The Plumbers' Union's ball will be held nex Monday night in Clarendon Hall.

It was almost necessary to carry her out of court.

In the street a crowd of curious people quickly gathered around her, and in the painfully slow progress to Centre street, where she was placed on a Fourth avenue car, the crowd kept augmenting, till fully one hundred persons were staring upon the frail little woman, doomed to death by the rope. Expressions of sympathy were heard.

"It would seem but common decency," one gentleman said, "in view of the delicate treatment which has been accorded to Driscoll, Danny Lyons and other murderers at the Tombs, to provide a carriage for the conveyance of this woman from the prison door to the Court-House. She is completely exhausted by the exertion needed by these trips."

trips."
Soon after Chiara was taken away the trial
was adjourned till Monday in consequence of
the absence of another witness.

Richard Webster, Engene Windley and Jeremis Windley, who broke into the residence of Jennin B. Cox, 2009 Fifth avenue, a week ago, placed guitty to-day in the General Sustions Court as were seateneed to-day by Jodge Cowing to dis-possion stop files.

court from the audience, a hearty greeting

the advance offered them last September. This was 10 per cent, on day's work and 5 per cent, on contract. These two collieries have 1,000 names on the payeroll of the Municipal

Company, which amounts to \$50.000 per month. This settlement was entirely misrepresented yesterday. Supt. Ludlow made no proposition whatever.

The reports from other collieries yesterday were not regarded as of much consequence, inasmuch as those that had been stopped were reported by the Reading Company to be idle on account of the storm, while the

were reported by the Reading Company to be idle on account of the storm, while the men maintained that they would not have worked, storm or no storm.

The Suffolk was working short handed; the Brookside, Keystone and Locust Sprieg were idle; the Lawrence and Brown increased its force of workmen; the Kehley Run of the Thomas Coal Company has followed in the path of the William Penn by a resumption of work with a full complement of employees.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Mr. Anderson's resolution providing for a Congressional inquiry into the Reading Railroad strike will be reported back with the recommendation that the whole subject be referred to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Assistant District-Attorney Davis called the names of four Italian witnesses, but none of them responded.

It is a common thing for the sons and daughters of the land of grapes to forget the commands of the Court, and they are almost invariably behind time.

Mr. Davis stated to the Court that these four were his only remaining witnesses, and that they had been specially notified yesterday that they would be needed. They were simply contumacious.

Judge Gildersleeve's face wore an expression boding ill for the guileless children of sunny Italy, and he directed that warrants be issued for the arrest and confinement of the trial.

dition, and Judge Gildersleeve granted a mo-tion to return her to the Tombs till Monday. It was almost necessary to carry her out of